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ART NEEDLE STORE

Has just been opened by Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, at 130 South Fourth street. All sorts of

Fancy Embroidery Silks, Sofa Cushion Covers.

Etc., are for sale. A department, also, for

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If you have a buggy or vehicle of any kind get your tires reset on one of

Henderson's Tire Setting Machines!



It sets them cold. It does the work in a few minutes time. It keeps the dish of wheels just right. It does the work perfectly. It is a wonderful improvement over the old method.

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Norfolk, Neb.

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Second floor of the O'ney building, corner First Street and Norfolk avenue.

This Hall with its splendid floor, good light and easy approach, is now available for Dances, Socials, Fairs etc., etc. For terms and dates inquire of

CHESTER A. FULLER,

104 South Fourth Street, NORFOLK, - NEBRASKA.

PERSONAL.

H. R. Ward has gone to Omaha to spend Sunday.

A. Degner was a passenger for Wisner this morning.

Mrs. C. F. Gibbon of Lincoln is the guest of Mrs. C. F. Shaw.

Mrs. J. K. Hutchinson of Oakdale was in the city this morning.

G. F. Bilger, veterinarian, went to Hoskins this afternoon on business.

Miss Lorena Creal left last evening for Neligh for a few days' visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. W. H. Shippee returned last night from Albion, where she had gone to attend the funeral of a friend.

Misses Edna Durland and Edith Parker have returned from their trip to Boston and other points east. Miss May Durland is just now visiting in Omaha and will return to Norfolk within a day or two. Miss Laura

Durland is still visiting eastern friends and relatives.

Dr. A. Mittelstadt, dentist, Bishop block. Telephone 69.

Attention T. P. A.

There will be a meeting of the T. P. A., Post E, at the Pacific hotel parlors Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

C. E. Greene, President, Otto Tappert, Secretary.

NEWS VOTING CONTEST.

Standings as Recorded up Till Noon Today.

The vote at noon today was: Mrs. Elsie Desmond, Norfolk, 17,508; Miss Lucy Shaffer, So. Norfolk, 17,394; Miss Maud Tannehill, Warnerville, 1,359; Mrs. C. H. Vail, the Oxnard, 1,184; Miss Jennie Avery, Battle Creek, 53.

Why Should We Work?

Work is activity in some phase of our life. Life is manifested in activity, and inactivity would be stagnation, which would be fatal to life.

In the universe wherever there is life there is activity. This is true in the vegetable, the animal and the human worlds. This activity is a necessity which runs through all organic life. The life that is not crowned with enabling work of some kind, either for one's own livelihood or for the good of others, is an empty life an abnormal life.

Work is natural; idleness unnatural. Work builds up, and inactivity tears down. Idleness is a violation of our being. Hence it is immoral.

There are manifold reasons why we should work and no reason why we should not. Those who are not obliged to labor for their daily bread should choose work of some kind in obedience to the universal law that we see running all creation.

He who was of the opinion that "the man who does not work should not eat" realized the demoralizing influence of a life spent in idleness.—American Queen.

Looked Like Her Father's Work.

A certain surgeon had three leg amputation cases in a week. The unusual number of serious and similar operations naturally caused talk in the surgeon's household, and his little daughter was greatly interested. A few days after the last operation the surgeon's wife and daughter were rummaging in the attic. In a trunk was found a daguerrotype depicting a girl of about eight years of age. The portrait through a peculiarity of pose showed only one leg of the subject, the other being doubled up under her in a manner truly feminine.

"Whose picture is that, mamma?" asked the surgeon's daughter.

"Mine. It was taken when I was a child not much older than you are now."

"Did you know papa then?" "No, dear. Why do you ask?" "I thought maybe you did 'cause you've only got one leg."

The Mast Made His Coffin.

The Macedonian was sent to the Brooklyn navy yard to have a new mast put into her. Old Jack Study bossed the yard then, and Captain Hudson was commandant. When the job was finished and the ship was about to sail Jack called on the commandant. "Captain," he said, "I've axed you few favors in my time, but I'm goin' to bother you with one now. When old Jack goes to Davy Jones' locker he wants you to send him below in a box made out of that old mast. Will you do it, sir?" The captain promised. Old Jack died not long after ward, and Hudson was as good as his word. The mast was cut down and saved into boards, and the honest soul was buried in a coffin made of them.

Too Tempting.

Miss Arabella Paxton had long since said goodby to her youth, but nobody had accused her of doing it with resignation.

"What were you thinking of to start Cousin Arabella off in that merry-ground?" asked Mrs. Jennings at the county fair. She had just received her dizzy and disheveled relative at the end of a trip on the flying horses.

"You needn't look so severe at me," said Mr. Jennings reproachfully when Cousin Arabella had been deposited on a settee and left to recover her equilibrium. "She heard a woman say the machine was enough to scare anybody out of ten years' growth, and after that she was possessed to ride in it."

Queer Way to Display a Trouseaan.

An Arabian bride is arrayed in all her dresses, one over the other. She is perched on a high stool, so that they all hang down over it, and one by one they are taken off with much display and admiring comment from the guests. The last is, of course, the most beautiful. The bridegroom is hidden in some corner where he can see his future wife's dowry, which, however, he may not touch.

Servian Cruelty.

The Servians have long been notorious for the cruelty exercised by them in the punishment of political prisoners. They are confined in subterranean cells, with just enough air to keep them alive. The fortress at Belgrade contains a deep well, dating back to Roman times, which is believed to contain the skeletons of many of these prisoners.

Printers.

The News has for sale 700 to 800 pounds of eight point body type at 15 cents a pound, in cases or tied up. Cases, \$1.00 a pair. This type has been used in the columns of The News and is a bargain at the price offered.

WORLD'S RECORD BROKEN.

A Norfolk Barber Shaves a Man in 17.2 Seconds.

CUT THE RECORD 10.8 SECONDS.

B. M. Kinnee Sweeps the Whiskers off the Face of Charlie Marquardt, Jr. in Less Time Than it Takes to Tell It—Medal up.

Something unique in the way of a world's record was made in Norfolk yesterday afternoon when B. M. Kinnee, a tonsorial artist in the shop of E. E. Harford, shaved the face of Charlie Marquardt, Jr. It took the barber just 17.2 seconds after the blade of his razor was set in motion, to sweep every single whisker that was on it, off the face of Marquardt, incidentally it shaved the record time of the world just 10.8 seconds.

The best ever done until the Norfolk man performed yesterday, was in 28 seconds, by a barber down in Georgia. The Police Gazette has a prize competition on for this turn, and Kinnee has sent in his time. A \$25 medal is offered. Somebody will have to hurry to beat it.

The operation lasted just long enough for a sharp razor to be drawn down one cheek, up another, under the chin and across the upper lip. The time was kept by a stop watch.

Wanted—Two or three apprentices for full millinery work. Call at my store for particulars.

Miss E. J. Bender.

WARNERVILLE.

Mrs. Fred Terry is numbered with the sick.

Mrs. Nellie Miller of Omaha is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Munson.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wheeler of Pierce were the guests of F. A. Killner and family the first of the week.

BATTLE CREEK.

Cleve Reeves was over from Madison Friday.

T. D. Preece sold his dray business to Ed Fuerst Monday.

Fred Houston was down from Meadow Grove Friday.

Born, on the 31st, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eyl.

Lorenz Thomson of Tilden visited his brother M. L. Friday.

Jacob Mueller is building a new house on his farm on Deer creek.

Carl Johannsen and Manda Thomson were down from Tilden Monday.

Rev. Mr. Miesler of Columbus preached in the Lutheran church Sunday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bleich last Saturday morning.

Lightning killed fifteen head of fat steers belonging to John Hughes last Friday night.

Fred Koester, clerk in a drug store at Genoa, visited with his parents here this week.

Mrs. Wm. Decker and children of Inman were visiting relatives here the fore part of the week.

J. H. McAllister, a Holt county ranchman, and breeder of Galloways, was here on business Saturday.

Geo. W. Losey went to Inman Saturday to look after some cattle he has on Maas & Brochler's ranch.

Henry Stuckwisch, who lives southeast of town, suffered a stroke of paralysis, Saturday, but is getting some better.

Chas. Probst moved into the Schreiber house in Highland park Thursday, having recently bought the property from Henry Fuchs.

Ernest, the 6-year-old son of Herman Eyl, fell twenty-two feet from a tree while after a bird's nest, and broke his leg below the hip.

Mrs. F. H. L. Willis and daughter Miss Jessie, Mr. and Mrs. John Ott and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Daniel left Wednesday for a pleasure trip to Los Angeles and other points on the Pacific coast.

Wounds of the Heart.

In wounds of the heart itself the escape of blood is never in large quantity, and the lethal consequences are due to the fact that the escape of blood from within its cavity or cavities into the surrounding sac of the pericardium mechanically interrupts the alternate contraction and expansion by which its pumping action is maintained. Accordingly the results of the wound of the heart are usually identical with those of gradual suffocation.—American Medicine.

TRANS-CONTINENTAL GATEWAY.

A New Book Descriptive of Omaha Issued by the North-Western Line.

One of the most attractive railroad publications that has been seen in quite a while is the booklet descriptive of Omaha, Council Bluffs and South Omaha, now being distributed by the passenger department of the Chicago and North-Western Ry. It is a very interesting publication, giving a mass of information as to the historical, civic and commercial growth of the cities named, all gotten up in excellent taste, handsomely illustrated and bound in an attractive cover.

The North-Western Line is to be complimented on the spirit evidenced in producing this publication, which it is to be hoped will be of much value

to those cities to whose interest the little volume is devoted.

A copy of the book may be secured on receipt of 2-cent stamp sent to H. C. Cheyney, General Agent, 1491 Farnham St., Omaha.

G. A. R. National Encampment, San Francisco.

The 37th Annual Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will take place at San Francisco, August 17th to 22d, inclusive.

Department Commander Estelle of the Nebraska G. A. R. invites all old comrades and their friends to turn out and accompany the Nebraska contingent on the outgoing trip, as he is anxious to obtain as good a representation for Nebraska as possible.

The official train will leave Omaha August 14th. Sleepers and tickets should be secured over the Union Pacific before that date.

The Union Pacific will spare no effort to give the veterans and their friends the best service and a most comfortable trip across the continent. Unusually liberal arrangements for side trips and stopovers covering all points of interest en route and in California.

For further information write or call on J. B. Elsoffer, Agent.

See the Japanese 1903 edition at Hoffman & Viole's.

BROKEN ARMS BY THE PAIR.

Two Children of Mrs. J. H. Watson Have Each a Broken Arm, Fractured Identically Alike.

Misfortunes by the pair visited the family of J. H. Watson yesterday afternoon. Starting from her home east of the city with a child whose arm was broken, Mrs. Watson arrived in Norfolk with two children who had fractured bones for the day to set. A little 3-year-old tot had broken an arm in play. Mrs. Watson started to Norfolk. She lifted an infant child, but a few weeks old, into the buggy and turned to pick up the injured one, when the baby fell out and fractured identically the same arm that had been broken on the the older child.

THE LARGER FOOT.

See if This Shoe Salesman's Theory Fits Your Case.

"The question of which foot to fit first is an important one to us," said the shoe salesman. "It may seem strange to you, but it is rarely that we do not experience some trouble in fitting one foot while the other is easily covered. A popular belief obtains that the left foot of every person is the largest to fit, and consequently many shoe clerks always try a shoe on that foot first. It is not true, however, according to my observation, that there is any indexible rule as to which foot to try first. It is true, nevertheless, that in a majority of cases if you succeed in fitting the left foot you will have no trouble with the right. My practice is to try both feet before I pronounce a pair of shoes a perfect fit. Then I am sure of avoiding any mistake growing out of peculiarities of foot formation. No two persons have feet formed exactly alike and the shoe salesman who thinks so and is governed accordingly will meet with many complaints.

"For some time I pondered over the problem of fitting shoes to feet, and especially as to why the left foot should be considered the standard by which to be governed. The only rational theory I have ever been able to evolve is a very simple one when you come to consider it. Nine out of ten persons you meet are right handed, as we say. About one person in ten, or perhaps the per cent is even less than that, uses his left hand. If you will observe persons who use the right hand when they are standing and talking they invariably rest their weight on the left foot. And vice versa, a left handed person will rest his or her weight on the right foot. The result is that with right handed persons the left foot is probably a fraction larger than the right foot, and the shoe clerk must inevitably find this to be a fact sooner or later."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

He Met His Match.

The Russian marshal Suvaroff was famous as a jester and was fond of confusing the men under his command by asking them unexpected and absurd questions. But occasionally he met his match. Thus, one bitter January night, such as Russia only can produce, he rode up to a sentry and demanded:

"How many stars are there in the sky?"

The soldier, not a whit disturbed, answered coolly:

"Wait a little, and I'll tell you." And he deliberately commenced counting, "One, two, three," etc.

When he had reached 100, Suvaroff, who was half frozen, thought it high time to ride off, not, however, without inquiring the name of the ready reckoner. Next day the latter found himself promoted.

Peculiar Twins.

A Harlem mother who has twins and is perforce obliged to study the peculiarities of the species affirms that never has she punished one of them—they are both boys—for a misdeed but that the other committed the identical offense at the very first opportunity.

Moreover, if one asks a question, especially in regard to an unusual happening, in the absence of the other his brother almost invariably repeats the query and very frequently in the same phraseology.

Her twins are not bad boys, but the mother says that she is satisfied of the fact that twins require as much attention and make as much noise as four ordinary children.—New York Times.

There are more things in the Lumber business than are dreamed of in your Philosophy. Horatio, and just exactly those have been studied by the Chicago Lumber Company until they are versed in it all. If you need anything in the way of

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